



Saves lives and careers

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Completely an anonymous service, Airmen Against Drunk Driving provides volunteer designated drivers to anyone and all military branches. The service is for people that may have had too much to drink and they will only ask how many people they are picking up and where they need to be picked up from.

For special events, all weekends, holidays and Wing down days, anyone can contact AADD at 449-RIDE or 449-LIFT. For special events AADD needs at least two weeks prior notice to set up the time, date and location to schedule a ride.

Originally launched as an unofficial base organization AADD has become a private organization. Now volunteers start manning the post at the USO every Friday from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. Sunday in six-hour shifts.

Going private has given AADD more flexibility.

"The way we can handle our funding is a lot different. We can fundraise, we can do car washes, bake sales and things like that to help us run the program more smoothly," said Senior Airman Tara Newcomb, Pacific Air Forces Computer Systems Squadron and president of AADD. "Now we don't have to wait for funding."

That is just the beginning of the changes since it has gone private. An advantage to having the volunteers operate out of the USO is having lots of activities to do while covering a shift. There are movies, computer games, Internet access, and video games.

Since making the change to a private organization, the AADD has faced some difficulties.

"We've had a few bumps in the



Photo by Kirsten Tacker

Senior Airman Tanya Perez, 15th Security Forces Squadron, administers a horizontal gaze nystagmus test on a driver. This is one of several tests security forces administer to drivers suspected of DUI.

road. Mostly getting our volunteer pool to have three people at the USO for every single shift," said Airman Newcomb. "So our biggest challenge right now is getting enough volunteers to fill every single shift."

Airmen interested in volunteering for AADD can call Airman Newcomb at 448-2115 or Airman Darren Stout at 449-5916 to volunteer.

"Anybody can volunteer, civilians, military, Reservists, Guardsmen and dependents," said Airman Newcomb. "Something that a lot of people aren't aware of

is we will pick up dependents, contractors, civilians, enlisted and officers. It is open to anybody that works on base and we do pick up (people from) other branches."

AADD is currently working closely with the Navy to start a program similar to theirs and once that is completed they are going to branch out as soon as the Navy program is up and running. After the Navy, AADD has a plan to work with the Army and then the Marine Corps. There has already been contact and a strong interest.

The greatest responsibility about this program according to

Airman Newcomb, is keeping people under the influence off the street and from behind the wheel of a vehicle.

"My mother, unfortunately, when I was young drank, decided to drive and almost lost her life. When I was in seventh grade I had a friend that was killed by a drunk driver, so I've been pretty active with anti-drunk driving."

To find out more about Hickam's AADD program online go directly to <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/ASPs/CoP/OpenCoP.asp?Filter=OO-OT-PC-01>. Everything about AADD is listed from oper-

Volunteers shifts:
Friday
6 p.m. to midnight
Saturday
midnight to 6 a.m.
Saturday
6 a.m. to noon
Saturday
noon to 6 p.m.
Saturday
6 p.m. to midnight
Sunday
midnight to 6 a.m.

ating procedures to their schedule and any upcoming special events at this Web site. Small cards for the wallet can be printed with AADD phone numbers. Posters can be printed also for posting around squadrons.

One other large concern of being a newly private organization is relying on public support and contributions.

"If people would like to contribute we can accept contributions, monetary, supplies or anything," said Airman Newcomb. "Supplies that we might need are card stock to print out our wallet-size cards, discounts on printing up key chains or posters, copy paper, binders or any administrative supplies." To donate something to AADD, contact Senior Airman Bethany Copeland, vice president of AADD finance, at 448-2108.

"In one night you might volunteer and save five people from losing their careers or hurting or damaging their careers and countless other people from all the tragedies that can happen out there on the road like hitting somebody," said Airman Newcomb. "Someone can walk out in front of you and you don't have time to react."

Don't drink and drive, call AADD.

Crossword Puzzle: Native Americans in Uniform

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ACROSS

1. Liberty ____
5. Layman
9. Native American MoH recipient Capt. Raymond ____ (Korea)
11. ____ Sail material
13. Angst
14. Try
16. Popeye’s gal Olive
17. ____ Arbor, M.I.
19. American Architect I.M. ____
20. Grant’s opponent
21. Native American MoH recipient Lt Van T. ____ (WWII)
25. Prohibit
26. Langley AFB time zone
27. Without offenses
28. Before, poetically
29. God of War
30. Elastic

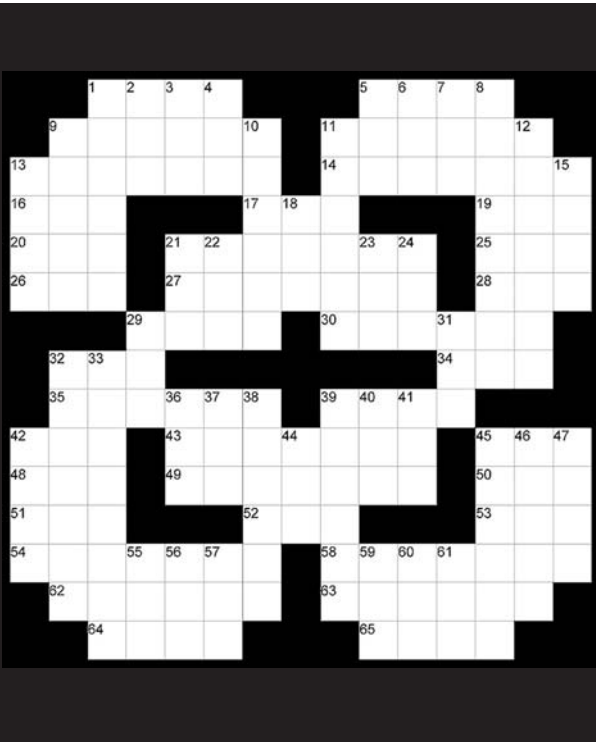
32. ____-fi genre
34. Ancient
35. Swarm
39. Egyptian river
42. ____-lai
43. Perform again
45. Native American MoH recipient Cpl Mitchell ____ Cloud, Jr. (Korea)
48. Engine need
49. Develops
50. Biblical first woman
51. & 52. Letters on food packaging; vitamins %
53. Football great Marino
54. Desiring
58. Lingo
62. Half-asleep
63. Pacific, Atlantic and Indian
64. Pack away
65. Record

DOWN

1. Dance type
2. Important time
3. 56, to Julius Caesar

4. Mil. pay statement
5. Long. opposite
6. Picnic pest
7. ____ Got a Secret
8. U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse ____; Korean War veteran
9. Native American Ira ____; flag raising participant on 56
10. Desires
11. Native American boats, once
12. Impaled
13. Spy
15. Wear out
18. Brett Favre’s org.
21. Scout’s org.
22. Plane or bag lead-in
23. Stillwater, Okla. school
24. Kitchen meas.
29. Russian space station
31. American writer Edgar Allen ____
32. Tarnished
33. Native American MoH recipient Lt. Ernest ____

- ____ (WWII)
36. Mining goal
37. West. state
38. Native American MoH recipient PFC Charles ____ (Korea)
39. Code Talker tribe of WWII
40. Frozen water
41. O-1s or O-2s
42. ____ or Arc
44. European country (ISO country code)
45. Construct again
46. Native American MoH recipient CDR Ernest E. ____ (WWII)
47. Lairs
55. Speck
56. ____ Jima, site of 9 DOWN’s famous flag raising
57. Australian prov.
59. Perform
60. Actor Stephen
61. Breach



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Tell us what you think or would like to see in Kukini

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday • Closed Thursday Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday, Saturday at 7 p.m.



Into the Blue – When four young divers discover a legendary shipwreck rumored to contain millions in gold at the bottom of the sea, they believe their dream of buried treasure has come true. But nearby on the ocean floor, a sunken plane full of illegal cargo threatens their find. The friends make a pact to keep quiet about both discoveries so they can excavate the shipwreck before a rival treasure hunter uncovers their secret and beats them to the gold. But their plan goes awry when they realize dangerous smugglers are already closing in on the missing plane, and one of the friends makes a fatal decision that quickly turns the treasure hunters into the hunted. Starring Paul Walker and Jessica Alba. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, drug material, some sexual content and language.

Sunday at 7 p.m.



Two for the Money – A star college football player, at the top of his game, bows out his knee forcing him to choose a new profession. He winds up getting into the sports gambling business and is recruited by a man who runs one of the best sports-booking operations in the country. Starring Al Pacino and Rene Russo. Rated R for pervasive language, a scene of sexuality and a violent act.

Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Lord of War – A wily arms dealer dodges bullets and betrayal as he schemes his way to the top of his profession, only to come face to face with his conscience. But it’s not easy to leave a life of girls, guns and glamour when nobody wants you to stop. Starring Nicolas Cage and Jared Leto. Rated R for strong violence, drug use, language, sexuality.

Humanitarian mission



Ukranian Army photo by 1st Lt. Maksym Nedria

NOVO BRDO, Kosovo (AFPN) -- Children of the Novo Brdo region of Kosovo reach for pieces of candy being distributed by the U.S. Headquarters Kosovo Force personnel during a humanitarian mission.

Team Hickam History
The Air Force’s most historic airfield

Nov. 22, 1940 – The 15th Pursuit Group (Fighter), forerunner to the 15th Airlift Wing, is constituted. The 15th Pursuit Group was activated later at Wheeler Field Dec. 1, 1940.

Nov. 19, 1943 – The 25th Liaison Squadron (predecessor to the 25th Air Support Operations Squadron) was stationed in Sydney, Australia, and attached to the 71st Reconnaissance Group.

Nov. 19, 1952 – The Hawaii Air National Guard’s 199th Fighter-Bomber Squadron is renamed as 199th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron.

Nov. 21, 1961 – Lt. Gen. Chung Hee Park, Chairman of the Supreme Council for National Reconstruction, Republic of Korea, was given suitable honors upon his arrival at Hickam,.

Nov. 22, 1963 – Following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, there was a military formation at the Hickam mall and a flight of F-102 aircraft in the “missing man” formation. During a 30-day period of mourning, many activities were cancelled.

Nov. 18, 1969 – Aloha Chapter #28, Order of Daedalians, was chartered at Hickam.

Nov. 19, 1976 – The 15th Air Base Wing received an Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service from April 4, 1975 to Sept. 3, 1975. This was the Wing’s third AFOUA.

Nov. 20, 1977 – The new Hickam Chapel was dedicated in Area 61, on Kuntz Avenue across from the new dormitories. Gen. Henry J. Meade, Chief of USAF Chaplains, delivered the dedicatory address.

Nov. 23, 1982 – Hurricane Iwa struck Hawaii, causing extensive damage on the islands of Kauai and Oahu, which were later declared disaster areas. Total damage was estimated at \$308 million statewide. Of this amount, Air Force losses totaled approximately \$3,325,000 (primarily damage to structures and trees).

Nov. 23, 1985 – Air Force personnel turned out in force for the football game between the Air Force Academy and the University of Hawaii at Aloha Stadium.

Nov. 19, 1994 – From Nov. 16 to 19, 1994 President and Mrs. William J. Clinton visited Hawaii on their way home from an economic conference in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Nov. 20, 2002 – SECAF Dr. James Roche begins his first tour of the Pacific with a visit to Hickam. Dr. Roche presents Lt. Col. Donald Derry, 15th Security Forces Squadron commander, with a Bronze Star for his leadership while serving in the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing in Kyrgyzstan.

Nov. 22, 2003 – Col. Raymond Torres gives a group of native Hawaiian cultural organizations and canoe clubs permission to hold a Makahiki ceremony at Hickam Harbor. The ceremony, the first to be held on the shores of Hickam in a century, was conducted in the Hawaiian language and displayed pre-Western ancient Hawaiian traditions, gift presentations, dancing, and traditional game demonstrations.

Nov. 20 2004 – At Hickam Harbor, Col. Raymond Torres, 15th AW commander, hosts the second annual Makahiki event.

Ernest Brooks

15th Logistics Readiness Squadron



Airman Allison Vreeland

15th Operations Support Squadron



15th LRS rocks because:

We have successfully merged together to become one cohesive unit, largely due to our training programs. These include outstanding supervisors who have good communication skills and are exceptionally skilled in their field. They also include military and civilian personnel in key positions who lead by example.

When not at work, I spend my off-duty time: With my family and enjoying island rides on my

motorcycle. I am very active in the bowling community as president of the Oahu Bowling Association and as secretary/treasurer of the Hickam Wednesday Night Intramurals.

Something people don't know about the 15th LRS: We are one of the few organizations that provide critical mission support to the wing 24/7. Most folks assigned to the 15th LRS are multi-talented which allows us to provide uninterrupted service to our customers.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: It's hard to think if any changes that can be made at Hickam. After having the opportunity to be assigned to other bases in my past, it can't get any better than this.

What his supervisor has to say: He's my "go-to-person", and has proven time after time that no matter what tasking our unit is given, it will be completed on time and in a safe manner. He has received many accolades from Wing organizations that we support.

Tech. Sgt. Patrick Doolittle, 15th LRS

15th Operations Sup-

port Squadron rocks because: It's a great family atmosphere, it makes me less homesick because everyone is so involved in looking out for each other.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: The flight line is the heart of the base. Any job that deals with the airfield and crew members effects the whole base.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Volunteering, reading, and enjoying Hawaii.

Something people don't know about the 15th OSS: People don't realize

how much airfield management really does. We perform airfield inspections, provide crews with help filing their flight plans, maintain all the charts and publications crews need, and we coordinate and supervise any airfield activities.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: Nothing. Hawaii is a great first assignment.

What her supervisor has to say: Airman Veeland is motivated. I know that I can count on her to perform at a high standard. She is an asset the Air Force and Hickam can't do without.



Airman 1st Class Allison Vreeland, 15th Operations Support Squadron, discusses paperwork with Staff Sgt. Lisa O'Brien, 15th OSS.

Staff Sgt. Nathan Langford
15th OSS

SOLUTIONS, From B2



CHAPEL

Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.

PROTESTANT

Nelles Chapel
Sunday Contemporary
Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Worship
11:15 a.m.
Sunday Praise Gathering
5:30 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Traditional
8:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Aloha Jewish Chapel,
Pearl Harbor
473-0050
Jewish Lay Leader
Mr. David Bender
527-5877
Naval Station Chapel
473-3971

CATHOLIC

Nelles Chapel
Weekday Mass
11:30 a.m.
Saturday Confessions
4:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.

ISLAMIC

Friday Congregational
Service
(1935 Aleo Place,
Punahou)
1 p.m.
Muslim Association
of Hawaii
947-6263

BUDDHIST

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii
Betsuin A Shin
Buddhist Temple
536-7044

ORTHODOX

For more information,
call 438-6687

Sports Shorts

Hickam Blue Devil fall wrestling – Registration is going on for the Hickam Blue Devils fall wrestling season. To sign up, call Kidsports at 448-6611.

Golf tournament – The Chief Master Sergeants of Hawaii 10th Annual golf tournament is Dec. 2 at Mamala Bay Golf Course.

Only ten slots for four-person teams are left. To sign up, call Chief Master Sgt. Mark Taylor at 449-4053 or Master Sgt. Kevin Hart at 449-4031. Sign up must be done by Wednesday.

Basic strength training class – The Hickam Fitness Center offers a free basic strength training class every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Learn how to perform basic resistance training exercises using machines and free weights.

This class is limited to four people. To sign up, call the fitness center at 448-2214.

Fitlinxx class – People can maximize their workouts by using the fitlinxx exercise management system.

Learn more by attending a free Fitlinxx orientation for active-duty family members, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and other branches of service. Active-duty Air Force members should contact their unit fitness leader.

The class is every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. To sign up, call 448-2214.

New spinning classes – The fitness center offers a spinning class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Classes are held in building 1113, adjacent to the Hickam Fitness Center. Participants should bring water and a towel. Beginners should arrive at least 10 minutes early for set up.

Sunday yoga – Need a great way to relax on the weekends? Hickam Fitness Center now offers a 1 p.m. Sunday yoga class.

Reduced trainer rates – The fitness center now offers reduced rates for group personal training sessions.

Groups consist of two to four people. Rates are \$25 for a single session or \$130 for six sessions per person.

For more information, contact the fitness center at 449-1044.



Photos by Oscar Hernandez

Radford receiver Joseph Brundidge hauls in a pass just as a Moanalua defender attempts to stop him.

Rams win Oahu White Division Championship



(Top Left) Radford fan, Justin Hannah, shows his loyalty with his face paint.

(TopRight) No. 36 (Hickam resident) takes his defensive position against Moanalua High School.

(Above) Head coach, Fred Salanoa, shares a few intense words with his offensive squad.

By Senior Airman Patrick Haney
Kukini staff writer

In a game featuring two high powered offenses, timely defense and a steady rushing attack by the

Radford Rams, led to a 9-7 victory over the Moanalua Menehune and a first round bye in the Hawaii Division II playoffs.

Radford clearly was the dominant team on offense all game long, racking up 16 first downs, compared to just seven for Moanalua. Moanalua kept the game tight with a defense that bent but didn't break. The Rams scored first with a 23-yard field goal by Jamie Whitworth to make the score 3-0. Both teams sputtered on offense throughout the half and it seemed the score would be 3-0 at half-time. But a 32-yard interception return for a touchdown by Moanalua's Quentin Tang made the eventual halftime score 7-3 in favor of the Menehune.

Head coach Fred Salanoa Radford head coach said about his halftime speech to his players, "I told the team to settle down. Moanalua's only score was the interception return at the end of the half. I just told them we had to continue controlling the ball with our running game."

Late in the third quarter, with the score still 7-3 and Radford on the Moanalua 12-yard line, Radford Quarterback Ryan Burciaga was driven to the ground hard by a Moanalua defensive player. After the game it was determined that Burciaga had a broken collarbone and will miss the rest of the season.

Three plays later Radford's Alex Daniels

scored a touchdown on a two-yard run to make the score 9-3.

Whitworth missed the extra point keeping the score 9-3. Whitworth voiced his frustration about missing the PAT and a later missed field goal he said, "I had a new holder for those two kicks because of Ryan Burciaga's injury but I'm not blaming those misses on that. They were my misses and I will have to work at my kicks." Whitworth is the son of Master Sgt. Joseph Thompson (735th Air Mobility Squadron) and is competing in American Football for the first time this year. Whitworth has lived most of his life in and is a native of England.

The fourth quarter provided more stellar ball control by Radford running back Daniels, who ran for 48 yards on 11 carries after to Burciaga's injury and 138 yards on 28 carries for the game. After the game Coach Salanoa said, "Alex is a tough kid. He's small but packs a big punch."

Both defenses continued to play well throughout the fourth quarter leading to Moanalua's last chance on a fourth fake punt. The ball was snapped low and Moanalua's punter was ruled down after he kneeled to the ground to pick up the ball. Moanalua Coach Arnold Martinez said in his opinion that his punter's knee was off the ground by the time he touched the ball. Moanalua had no remaining timeouts so Radford was able to run out the remaining 12 seconds on the last snap of the ball.

The win captured the Oahu Inter-scholastic White Division Championship for the Radford Rams.

Hickam Warrior triathletes have adrenaline pumping camaraderie

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15th Operations Support Squadron’s Lt. Col. Steve Franklin, Maj. J.P. Fiske and Capt. Paul Theriot all love the challenge, mental game and the sport within themselves they get from competing in triathlons.

Surrounded by other triathletes, competition begins with swimming 1500 meters, biking 40K and then running 6.2 miles, each event requiring a mentality to boycott the suffer fest and cross that finish line.

Once they competed and became hooked, what’s important for these triathletes is to beat their own personal record achieved from their last triathlon.

“The phrase I was first told back when I started was pain is weakness leaving your body,” said Colonel Franklin. “If you think about that as your gut is just killing you and your legs are tired, if I could just push it a little harder this could be a new personal record. Every time I do a triathlon I am trying to beat my personal record and that is probably human nature.”

Colonel Franklin is a three-year veteran of triathlons, where as Captain Theriot started only five months ago after he competed in a half marathon while deployed to Afghanistan.

“I was deployed to Afghanistan and they had a half marathon out there and so I did the half out there and

had a good time,” said Captain Theriot. “On my way back to Hawaii, I stopped in Charleston, S.C. A buddy of mine owns a shoe store and he said we need to get you in and get you some good shoes and get you on a good training program.”

After training as a runner with his friend in Charleston, Captain Theriot returned to Hawaii and decided he wanted to try a triathlon.

“I’ve been talking to my boss, Colonel Franklin and he said ‘yeah you have to do it and we have to get you trained up’,” said Captain Theriot. “That is how it all started with Colonel Franklin and my friend in Charleston. That was the motivation and after that I was hooked.”

Captain Theriot got hooked from the whole excitement of the event, the ton of people, the fans, the buzzing energy and all the spectators cheering the triathletes on.

“I really like the people that are in these events,” said Major Fiske. “That’s what is fun. Being surrounded by people that have common interests in fitness, it is a camaraderie. It is an adrenaline-pumping thing and I am addicted to that part of the competition.”

To compete in triathlons the equipment has an initial out of pocket cost that is expensive.

“Obviously this is not a cheap sport. The initial get go is not cheap,” said Colonel Franklin. “There is the bike outlay, shorts, helmet and you can’t get a helmet for less than

\$100. You have to go into this thinking what do I want to get out of this. Do I really think I am going to compete for an award or do I just want to compete for pleasure?”

Colonel Franklin took Captain Theriot under his wings to help him understand the importance of equipment, cutting down on transition time and when to fuel up.

“Transition is huge. It is where you go from the swim to the bike to the run, it is called T1 and T2,” stated Colonel Franklin. “If you don’t think about it and logically run through that a couple of times in your mind the first time you get there you are thinking where did I lay my helmet, where are my shoes?”

“My last triathlon I had my transitions down to one minute and twenty seconds which for me is fantastic, but the pros they were there less than 10 seconds. They are not stopping to put socks on they’re running without them, their shoes are already in the pedals when they go out with the bikes.”

Colonel Franklin taught Captain Theriot everything is pre-staged for triathlons and to set a goal, a realistic goal before the start.

“One goal I did was I am not going to stand up in the water or I am not going to walk on the run, or stop on the bike,” said Captain Theriot.

Whether it is for fitness or just for pure competitive fun there is a place for beginners up to the professionals to compete within his or her age



Capt. Paul Theriot, 15th Operations Support Squadron, participates in the Ko’olina Triathlon here on Oahu.

group.

“So for a new person I just say go for it, you’ll get hooked or you’ll watch one and see the excitement of it,” said Captain Theriot. “If you can do each of the events individually I guarantee you can string them together by just putting in that extra little bit of training and going for it.”

“Triathlons are for everyone, that is the beauty of it. You are competing within yourself. It is a mental game that says, yes I can finish this and yes, I can do this,” concluded Colonel Franklin.

